New England - Hay harvesting delayed; small fruits, generally light crop; some damage by

New York-Much hay secured in excellent condition, although crop is exceedingly light; wheat yielding well; fruits slightly improving; grasshoppers and potato bugs very destructive. New Jersey-Growing crops in splendid condition; destructive tornado did great damage to

Pennsylvanie Both harvesting and having well advanced; oats improved; corn, potatoes, and truck doing well.

Maryland - Wheat thrashing progressing, average results; heavy cross of oats and hay; to-

well: peach crop heavy in places.

Virginia Garden truck coming on well: hay and oat crop about secured, and thrashing wheat in progress; yield reported fair; cut-

worms damaging corn.
North Carolina Corn will be one of the finest crops ever harvested; cotton poor but progressing: all other crops good. South Carolina-Cotton small but fruiting

freely; condition of corn not uniform; sweet potatoes a partial failure; tobacco being cut and nured. Georgia All crops doing finely; corn very

promising; cotton small, but improving.

Florida Crops generally satisfactory, except ection, which is shedding; large quantity of fodder and hav harvested.

Alabams-Marked improvement in all crops;

good.

Mississippi Cotton greatly improved and fields being rapidly freed from grass and weeds; corn the finest and largest crop ever raised in the State; vegetables and fruit of all kinds bundant.
Louisiann—Generally favorable week, with no tin in southern parishes, where rain is needed ir rice; cano improving; rice and corn good. Texas—Heavy rains, have damaged cotton

and hay, also small grain.

Arkansas All lowland cotton is seriously injured, but upland cotton will be good; corn slightly damaged, but in general the prospect is

Tennessee General rains causing much dam-Tennessee—General rains causing much damage; corn generally fluest for years; some to-bacco." Frenching," but generally growing well; too much rain for cotton.

Kentucky—Corn fine, but being damaged by chinch bugs; tobacco improving rapidly;

meadows poor.

Missour: Wheat sprouting in shock and oats considerably damaged; too wet for cotton; corn excellent; tobacco, potatoes, and fruit doing

well.

Illinois Week generally favorable, except in
northern section; corn doing well; pastures and
gardens improved.

Indiana Fair weather during week favorable to harvesting: needs rain in northern portion.
West Virginia—Corn, oats, late gardens, and
grass doing well, and will be improved by recent
rains; some wheat thrushed; yield very good.
Ohio—General conditions droughty; corn fair;

all crops need soaking rain.

Michigan Drought continues; considerable corn is curling; wheat harvest in progress; very light yields.

Wisconsin Drought partly backers, see the continues of the Hight yields.

Wisconsin Drought partly broken; pastures, corn, and potatoes suffering; haying completed, except on marshes; eye and barie; mostly cut, and oats scarly ripe; barley and oats show heavy yield.

heavy yield. Minn sona Haying well advanced; barley harvest progressing, grade uneven, yield large; bat cutting just begun; corn impreving Iowa-Showers afforded much relief; out barvest in progress, and crops are generally detected.

North Dakota-Some slight damage to grain atta had not weather; rye and barley being rested; having commenced; corn doing well, ath Dakota Continued drought unfavoraent harvest begun.

Nebraska Harvest of small grain has progressed rapidly; corn has grown slowly; rain is

needed.

Khoras-Rain very beneficial to growing grops, but sprouting grain in shock and stack in splittern counties and interfering with har-

crops good.

Mostana Haying commenced with fair crop; winter wheat and outs begin to head.

Wyoming -Excessive rains in south portion and dry in north portion; crops at a standatill on account of cold weather, idaho - Conditions fairly favorable; fall wheat excellent, but spring sown backward; haying general and hearly completed; lucern crop signally below average; small fruit should.

analent. Colorado Wheat crop failure in eastern bor-r counties; corn fruit, and melous very prom-New Mexico Crops generally have done well;

New Mexico Constant Stock recards improved.

Utah Wheat harvest commenced: rye and barley being cut and oats are heading out; vegetame crops doing well, and the prospect for an average crop of fruits of nearly all kinds is good.

Average crop of fruits of nearly all kinds is good. feel the lock of rain; splendid week for having and crop good.

Oregon Grain prospect excellent in western

original Grain prospect excellent in western portions lust poor in eastern portions; potatoes, hops, and fruit doing well.

California. Thrashing of grain shows that a poor crap will be harvested both in quality and quantity; the hop yield will not be an average one.

WOMEN FOR DEFENCE. Forced to Walk Before Horse Thieves to

Keep Pursuers from Shooting

WICHITA, Kan., July 16,- A posse of farmers who organized at Sheridan, O. T., yesterday to capture Yeager's gang of horse thieves and outlaws, found the trail twenty-five miles due west of Waukemia and ran part of the gang to cover in a log house. They surrounded the house and captured their horses and saddles and some arms. After a two-hour siege the outlaws, five in number, forced two women living there to walk ahead of them to keep the posse from shooting, and drawing a brace of revolvers each made his escape to the heavy timber, firing a number of shots to keep the pursuers from pressing them too close. They released the women after naking them travel a considerable distance, and stenling horses from farmers made their escape. They are headed for their rendexions in the closs mountains, where they have a tortiled stronghold. The posse is receiving new recruits. captured their horses and saddles and some

JEROME PARK RESERVOIR AWARD.

Likely To Be Made To-day Though the Bids Are High dobn O'Brien's Lowest, The Aqueduct Commissioners, who opened a of bids last week for the new Jerome Park Reservoir, will probably award the conrang teservor, win process, award the entract to-day. Most of the bids were greatly in excess to the estimate of the engineers, but it was given out yesterialy that the contract would be awarded to one of the present bidders. The lowest bid was that of John O'Brien, \$3,207,370, which is considerably higher than the estimate.

Business Troubles.

Judge Stover of the Supreme Court has appointed Thomas S. Hume receiver for the inman Bros', Construction Company, water works contractor of 136 Liberty street, in sequestration proceedings brought by Charles E. Converse, who obtained on March 12 a judgment

verse, who obtained on March 12 a judgment for \$74 against the company which the sheriff could not collect. Other judgments aggregating about \$1,000 have been obtained against the company. George A. Inman is President of the company, which has had contracts for laying pipes in South Amboy, Rutland, Vg. South bridge, Mass, and Comberland, Md.

Kollie M. Morgan has been discharged as recover of the Citizens' Mutual Life Insurance Company, having closed up its affairs. Judge Stover of the Supreme Court yesterday signed an order authorizing the receiver to pay a dividend of 18 per cent on claims aggregating \$9,000, and to divide any balance among other creditors whose claims aggregated \$106,000.

Taxed desse Seligman's Estate by Mistake, James, Henry, and Theodore Seligman, executors of the estate of Jesse Seligman, have obtained a writ of certiorari to review the action of the Commissioners of Taxes in taxing the estate for 1895 on a valuation of \$1,000,000 when it was divided in 1894. When they found that the estate was named in the lists the executors went before the Tax Board and showed that it was through in advertence, but the Board said that it could not after the lists, which had afready been delivered to the Board of Aldermen. The writ in this instance is returnable on July 20.

From Salt Lake by Bicycle,

SALT LAKE, July 16.-Private H. S. Webber, of the Sixteenth Infantry, stationed at Fort this city, left here yesterday for oh, D. C. He will make the entire skyrie, and bears despatches from trip by bies

HER BODY TO BE EXHUMED. The District Attorner's Office Intervenes in

On a renewed application, with the endorse ment of the District Attorney's office, the Empire Life Insurance Company obtained yesterday an order from Justice Stover of the Supreme Court for the exhumation of the body of Annie Silverman, wife of Wolf Silverman, who died on June 29 last and was buried the next day in the Washington Cemetery. The order which the company first secured was set aside by Justice Stover on the ground that the District Attorney's office should act, instead of

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Total sales of stocks were 264,906 shares.

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CHICAGO CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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LATEST LONDON QUOTATIONS.

To even a greater extent than was the case

yesterday the dealings in stocks to-day were con-

centrated in a few of the Industrial shares. As

was the case then, also, the very serious declines noted in several instances took place without bringing to light any adequate explanations of

the selling, though in the case of Chicago Gas

the absence of news was more than made good,

so far as the traders in the certificates were con-

cerned, by rumors of impending trouble, the

scope of which was unlimited. In Tennessee Coal and Iron and United States Leather pre-

ferred, which suffered most severely next after

Chicago Gas, there was even less explanatory

news or gossip present to explain the liquidation.

Such a market naturally nullifies the value of

comment. That all is not right in the affairs of

the companies, the stocks of which have declined

in the manner noted during the past ten days,

may be quite certain, but the closest observers

of the market think that a constant attack

upon the industrial shares by a number of oper-

ators has had the most to do with the present

standing aloof during the present episode in the Industrial shares, but if any further evi-

dence were needed of the underlying strength of stocks it is certainly furnished by their

firmness under the trying circumstances. While no stock outside of the Industrials was

traded in to the extent of 10,000 shares, the net

declines in the general market were inconsid-

erable, and at all times there was support present from outside buyers. Doubtless when the

current demoralization in the Industrials has

culminated their undertone of strength will

develop more positively, for it should not be lost sight of that the business im-

provement is unchecked by the vagaries of speculation and that the crops have passed over

more than one-half of the period of danger.

The progress of these things does not make news of the kind that appeals strongly to the

rank and file of Wall street, but its importance

is not lessened by their indifference to it. Nowhere in the general market did changes of spe-

cial significance take place, and the professional operators whose dealings dominated the day's market accomplished very little except in the

Although the market for aterling exchange was not essentially changed in conditions, a

small withdrawal of gold for export, presuma-

bly to Canada, was reported at the Sub-

Treasury. The amount taken was only \$100 .-

000, but it was made the basis for many ex-

aggerated reports in the Stock Exchange. The

withdrawal was made late in the afternoon, and

cases named.

Operators in the general market are naturally

demoralization of these shares.

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TUESDAY, July 16.

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the company, if the evidence pointed to fraud, Mrs. Silverman, who lived at 20836 Broome street, was insured forty-six days before her death or \$3,000 for the benefit of her husband, who at the same time took out a \$1,500 policy in the ame company on his own life. The death certificate says that she died of capillary brochitis.

tificate says that she died of capillary brochitis. The company secured the first order on sliegations that they wanted to identify the person buried and to ascertain the cause of death.

Assistant District. Attorney Davis now makes affidavit that his office desires the exhumation on information that an attempt was made to defrault the insurance company. He describes the body as that of Jane Doe, and asks that a physical and chemical analysis be made. Counsel for the company stated that they had been informed that Mrs. Silverman had been suffering for twenty months from consumption, although on May 13 last, when she applied for the insurance, she stated that the was in good health. Abraham Joseph, counsel for Wolf Silverman, objected that nothing new was advanced on this application except the information and belief of the Assistant District Attorney. The motion was practically a renewal on the previous papers. If the woman had been suffering so long from consumption it was a reflection on the physicians of the company who had examined ber.

her.

Justice Stover said that inasmuch as the Dis-trict Attorney's office had joined in the applica-tion he must grant the order.

TORE UP THE CROSSING TRACK West Orange's Citizens Turn Out Before

Dawn with Pick and Shovel. OHANGE, N. J., July 16 .- About forty men, neluding prominent citizens of West Orange, tore up early this morning the tracks of the South Orange and Maplewood Street Railway company where they cross Tremont avenue The tracks were laid by the company yesterday norning without the consent of the Township ommittee and while an application for the right to cross the street was before the com-Tremont avenue never had been accepted as a public street and an ordinance ac-cepting it as such was to have been passed last night. Before the acceptance of the street, so the company contended, it had a right to lay tracks, and if the street was accepted after the tracks were laid, they went along with the ac-

cracks were lad, they went along with the acceptance.

Six lanterns gave light to the workingmen, and a number of wagons were drawn up along the road as a barricade against any attacking forces which might be sent out by the railroad company. At 2 o'clock a heavy shower made the workers suspend a white. By 4 o'clock all the tracks and ties had been removed and pushed over on the company's property, and the street restored to its former grade and levelled off. Then windows wentdown, and the residents in the neighborhood who had watched the work went to bed.

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Frank Turner, civil engineer of the Maple-wood road, says that his company is not at all discouraged by the tearing up of the tracks. They will go ahead, he says, and lay tracks on their own property, from Tremont avenue to Union street. He was present when the tracks were torn up, and he says two members of the Township Committee of West Orange were engaged in the work.

RAIDED GEE QUONG'S LAUNDRY.

the Hoodinms Nabbed, While Gee Quong was standing in the doorway of his laundry at 369 West Twenty-eighth street late on Monday night, five young hoodlums came up to him and asked him for money. Quong backed into his store without answering. Four of the rowdies followed him in, while the fifth threw a brick through his store window. This was the signal for an assault on the Chinaman. He was knocked down, and one of the toughs struck him on the head with a stone. He received a scalp wound, from which blood flowed profusely. The men began to demolish the laundry, but they were evidently frightened by the noise they made and quickly left the store on a on. Policeman Gorham of the West Thirty-seventh

Policeman Gorham of the West Thirty-seventh street station had heard the noise of the breaking glass, and he was on his way to the laundry when the five men hurriedly left it. They ran in different directions, except two of them. These Policeman Gorham chased and managed to catch, after a rin of several blocks. They were Joseph Fitznatrick, 18 years old, of 44th West Thirty-third street, and John O'Cannor, 18 years old, of 44th West Thirty-third street, They were taken back to the laundry, where the Chinaman identified them. O'Connor, he said, was the one who struck him with the stone. Quong, with a bandage around his head, appeared against both prisoners in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning.

Both prisoners denied that they were the persons who assaulted the laundryman. Quong was positive in his identification, and the policeman was equally positive that O'Connor and Fitzpatrick were two of the men he saw run out of the laundry. They were both heid for trial.

ANNEXED DISTRICT FINANCES.

City to Collect the Back Taxes-Williams bridge Bonds Records Given Up.

Acting Corporation Counsel Turner sent to Comptroller Fitch yesterday several decisions affecting the newly annexed district. The back taxes of the annexed towns, according to Mr. Turner, are to be paid to the Comptroller through the Department of Taxes in the manner required by law. The Finance Department ner required by law. The Finance Department is authorized to pay for the Williamsbridge sewers with the proceeds of the bonds issued by the town for that purpose. The only funds available for the maintenance of the roads and highways of the new district are those general sums of money appropriated for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, unless the amount of taxes which may be received from the local officers of the town shall have been especially collected for road purposes. The Comptroller is advised not to register the Williamsbridge bonds held by J. & W. Seligman until he has made a thorough investigation of the bonds of the financial affairs of the village.

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John H. Rapp from the Comptroller's office, accompanied by Police Inspector McCullogh, called vesterday on Robert Waidace, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Williamsbridge, and presented a typewritten demand from Comptroller Fitch for the surrender of all books, records, and mannys of the village to the bearen. Under protest ex-tierk Wailace opened up the village and sensys of the pairs and books were loaded into a natrol wagon and driven over to West Chester, where the records of that town were added to the contents of the patrol wagon. They were taken to the comptroller's office.

Foreman Bergen's Fight with a Chinaman,

John Bergen, a foreman in the Brooklyn Park Department, went into John Yung Lock's laundry at 415 Wythe avenue, Williamsburgh, vesterday afternoon and found fault with a 17year-old Chinaman because his shirts weren't done. He attempted to strike the laundryman, and the latter siezed a tack hammer and struck Bergen on the head with it. Sergeant l'inkerton took both to the Clymer atreet police station, where Bergen declined to make a charge against the Chinaman. Bergen was locked up for

eing drunk.
Two years ago Bergen was a labor agitator,
nd in the fall worked for the Republican
acty. As reward, he got the place in the Park

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 16. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000a), CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES BONDS.

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will be made could not be ascertained. It would appear hardly necessary to again remark the fact that the bond ayadicate never agreed to prevent the export of gold, and the fact is only adverted to in answer to the repeated misstatements current to that effect and to quiet the misgivings that might arise from their acceptance. Final sales compare with those of yesterday as follows:

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In Bank stocks twenty shares of Bank of Commerce soid at 1824.

Commercial prize of bar silver in New York, 603cc. Bar silver in London closed at 304d. Exports to Europe to-morrow 303,000 ounces.

Money on call, 1814 Weent, Time money is quoted at 112 Weent, for sixty days, 224 Weent, for four months, and 3 Weent, for six months, on good mixed Stock Exchange collateral. Commercial paper is quoted as follows: Prime endorsod bills receivable at 21403 Weent, choice single-name paper at 3233 Weent, and good at 4:5 Weent.

at 40.5 W cent.

Sterling exchange was quiet and firm. Continental exchange was dulf. Posted asking rates for sterling. \$4.80% for long hills and \$4.90% for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills. \$4.80% \$4.80% \$190 k, and cable transfers \$4.90% \$24.40%. Francs are quoted at 5.10% for long and 5.14% for short; reichsmarks, 50% for long and 95% 50% for short. Longuite exchange of New York. Bester. abort: guiders, 40% for long and 40% for short.
Domestic exchange on New York: Boston—
par. Charleston—Buying, par; selling, 14
premium. Savannah—Buying, par; selling, 14
premium up to \$5,000, 1-10 premium for
\$5,000 and over. New Orleans—Hank, 150
premium; commerciai, 50 cents premium;
San Francisco—Sight, par; telegraph, 5 cents W
\$100 premium, St. Louis—60 cents premium,
offered at 75 cents. Chicago—10 cents premium. The Long Island Railroad Company has de-clared a quarterly dividend of 1 P cent., pay-able Aug. 1.

The Lake Erie and Western Railroad Com-pany has declared a quarterly dividend of 11st e cent, on its preferred stock, payable Aug. 15. The Homestake Mining Company has declared dividend No. 204 of 25 cents & share (\$31,250), making \$5,550,250 paid in dividends to date, payable July 25 at the office of the transfer agents, Messrs, Louisberg & Co., Mills building. The exports of general merchandise from this port for the week ending to-day were valued at \$6,540,5034, against \$4,809,037 last week and \$6,208,305 for the corresponding week of last

Year.

The Bureau of Anthracite Coal Statistics reports shipments of anthracite coal for June of 3,777,904 tons, a decrease of 1,339,139 tons as compared with the same month of last year. The total production for the six months ending June 30 was 30,674,005 tons, an increase of 1,276,884 tons as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year. The stock on hand at tidewater increased 145,676 tons during June.

ing June.

The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad reports gross earnings for May of \$255,523, an increase of \$21,018 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$87,798, an increase of \$10,980. For the eleven months ending May 31 the gross carnings were \$2,784,432, a decrease of \$104,272 as compared with the corresponding puriod of last year, and net \$867,500, a decrease of \$53,251.

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The St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad reports gross earnings for May of \$104,075, an increase of \$29,517 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$41,235, an increase of \$22,075. For the eleven months ending May 31 the gross earnings were \$1,258,532, a decrease of \$46,014 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$584,484, an increase of \$27,353. Fixed charges were \$383,845, leaving a surplus of \$200,639, an increase of \$48,438.

The Tennessea Coal, set J.

The Tennessee Coal and Iron and Railroad Company reports not earnings for June at \$86,081, fixed charges \$48,735, surplus \$38,246. The receipts of the Government to-day were: Customs, \$440.031; internal revenue, \$224.083, and miscellaneous, \$27.314, a total of \$721, 689. The disbursements, including \$500,000 for pensions, were \$844.000, being an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$122,320.

The net assets of the Treasury at the close of business to-day, as officially computed, compare with those of yesterday as follows:

Available cash balance, in-cluding gold reserve......\$190,742,099 \$190,805,375 Money in London, 14016 \$ cent. Rate of dis-count in open market, for both short and three months' bills, 9-16 \$ cent. Paris advices quote 3 \$ cents at 102 francs 15 contines, and ex-change on London 25 francs 1649 centimes.

The Reorganization Committee of the Mil-waukee Street Railway Company announces that about 90 P cent of the bonds and stocks having been deposited with the Central Trust Company of New York, the plan of reorganiza-tion has been declared effective and further de-posit of securities thereunder will be received only on payment of \$10 for each bond and \$1 for each share.

Electric Stock Quotations.

	stocks to-day were:	elect
	Edison Electric Huminating	140
į	General Electric pf 70 Lamson Consolidated Store Service. 22 Westinghouse Electric. 35	2
	Westinghouse Electric pf. 53 Fort Wayne Electric 114 Thomson Houston Trust (series C) 434	-
	Thomson-Housson Trust (series b) 4	-

COMMERCIAL COMPEND.

Irregular Grain Markets - May Corn Stronger - Atraid of September - Too Much Manipulation - Wheat Closed Easter - Better Export Demand at Chicago - Cotton Higher - Liverpool and New Orleans Buying.

Turshay, July 16.—Corrox—Fell 1 to 2 points, but recovered this and advanced 5 points, then reacted and closed dull at a net rise of 2 to 3 points, with sales of 80,400 bales. Mr. J. C. Graham bought the first new bale of Texas cotton, which was sold at auction here today, at 144c. The grade was fully good middling, and the bale was shipped by the Etruria to Meadows, Frost & Co. of Liverpool. New Or-leans advanced 8 points, but lest about half of this later on. In Manchester yarns were steady: some business was done in cloths at low prices. Liverpool was quiet and unchanged on the spot, with sales of 8,000 bales; futures declined by to 1 point and closed steady. The port receipts were 403, against 5:10 this day last week and 835 last year. Spot cotton was quiet and steady here at 5 of or middling uplands; 483 hales were sold for spinning. Biltimore and New Orieans declined 1:10c, and wilmington and Norfolk advanced 5c. New Orieans sond; 1500 bales showing a better business. The predictions service reported outside the fails. The predictions service reported outsides the fails. The predictions service reported outsides was generally fair weather for Texas. Arkanas, Miessaippi, Louisiana, and elsewhere. The towins Mills of Lowell, Mass. have advanced wages to be cent. A fairly active trade in seasonable and fail merchanilse is in progress, and the forward movement to the South is becoming quite considerable. The demand on the part of local representatives of distant markets is of a more fiberal character than for several seasons. and from what can be learned they are still well supplied with orders. Goods of both stable and semi-sape makes are the most arrive. The primary market shows a better trade in progress and prices hold from at previous advances. Collections are criticely satisfactor, and dry goods paper is much avoight after at mountail reases without collaters. Tocoos, da., Juy 12.—"Having entirely somewhalm in this section for the crop. It has been raining almost steadily for the past four days. Cotton is full of weeds and grass. There are many places where, if the rains would stop now, not more than one half a crop would be expected. Many have abandoned their colton. Plant is growing entirely too fast to fruit well. The weather has not been favorable for more than a day or two at a time since July 1. "Carketon. Ark. July 12.—"Brice July 3 we have her admission of the fail of." The full well. The weather has not been favorable for more than a day or two at a time since July 1. "Carketon. Ark. July 12.—"The been favorable for more than a day or two at a time since July 1. "Carketon. Ark. July 12.—"The best favorable for more than a day or two at a time since July 1. port receipts were 433, against 546 this day last week and 833 last year. Spot cotton was quiet and steady

withdrawal was made late in the afternoon, and the circumstances under which the shipment day, but there was one thing that was noticeable and

that was the firmness of the market. It might be quiet, but you couldn't budge it much in the direction of lower prices, although the early transactions showed a stight decline, due to an essier market in Lverpool and clear weather in most parts of the frouth. But the morning fe feet weather in most parts of the frouth. But the morning fe colline, and because market in the morning feet of the morning that the morning feet of the feet of the morning feet of the morning feet of the morning feet of the feet of the morning feet of the morning feet of the feet of the morning feet of the feet of t

December.

To-may's Features.—The American warehouse deliveries thus far this month are 187,000 mags against only \$1,000 for the same time list year. That is certainly an excellent exhibit. But, on the other hand the receipts at Rio and Santos for the first two week of July are 200,000 bags, or about 20,000 bags more than during the same time test year. In the mean time there is nothing very encouraging in the reports from foreign markets, and as for the trade here it is small, while the speculation is very outer, largely owing to a general disposition to await developments in Fig...

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Live Stock Market.

New York, Tuesday, July 16. Receipts of heaves were 206 head, mainly direct to head shoughtevers. No trading feeling fairly sleady. Dressed heaf sleady at Tables, e. S. for poor to prime native sides. Cables from Liverpool and London quoted American steers at those items. In dressed weight: American refrigerated here at Supplies. F. Exports to day July heaves, 1.307 sheep, and 2.220 quarters of heef; to morrow 220 heeves and 2.340 quarters.
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Hatespits of sheep and lambs, all for the market, were 7.11 head; 34 cars on sale, all told. Sheep active, ic. higher; lambs, better, lower, aline cars uracid, mainly late arrivals. Poor to prime sheep soid at \$20,84.50 ** 150 ba; common to choice lambs at \$1.50,524.10. It is a second matter of the cars under the cars and lambs 71,541140. Receipts of hogs were 3.273 head; 619 head on sale. Firm at \$5.40 a \$5.70 for inferior to choice.

Real Estate Private Sales, Hoffman Broa have sold for the Wallace estate Nos. 85 to 44 Laight street, a plot of ground 91.4x100, for about \$80,000. REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES.

At the Broadway Real Estate Salestroom Smrib & Ryan sold under forectosure the following perceits to the plaintiff in the action, Jacob H. Westhelmer: , No. 961 Morris avenue, a three-story frame dwelling, lot 25:109, for \$7,000

No. 363, southwest corner of Morris avenue and 15:0th street, a similar building and lot, for \$11.015.

The three-story frame dwelling and lot, \$22.50, adjoining, on 15:0th street, for \$3,905.

B. Phonik Ingraham & Co. sold under partition proceedings No. 30 Barrow erreet, a three-story brick dwelling, lot 20:33.84, to Paul Tuckerman for \$0.000.

Charles A. Berrian sold under foreclosure No. 1.850
Washington avenue, a two story frame dwelling, lot 20:3120.0, to Mary A. Weldock for \$5,800.

Frank Yoran sold in partition the southwest corner of 175th atreet and Vanderbill avenue West, plot 100x108, to William Lamb for \$7.856.

Bryan L. Kennelly sold under foreclosure the right, title, and intorest of Emma Meyer to No. 270 Mouth atreet, a four-story brick building, lot 37.2x64.4x 37.2x64.3, to Julius W. Kruger, the plaintiff, for \$5.350.

Real Estate Transfers.

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Tist at, s. 14x e Av. A. 25x100.5; Mary E Mecabe to Colfrey Knoche.

15th at. s., 10t e 40, map village Wakefield Westchester); Edward R Allen and wife to Eva S Saler.

Lot 12s. amended map of Bronxwood Park, at Williamsbridge: Arne Omsted and wife to the Umsted.

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135d st. 10, 10 to 7th av. 25x10.11. Louisa A
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and wife. ee place, ses. 283 w 159th at, 56.6x R Delinice.
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Christle, David, to Jared W. Bell, n. e. corner, Amsterdam av and 108th st. demand.
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Flick, n's 118d et. 125e 7th av. 1 yr.
Hart, Hannah, to Henry Morrison as exr. n's.
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Jeneks, Francis M, and wife to A F Sahler, n
a 111th et. 1584 w eth av. demand.
Knoche, Golfrey, to Mary E McCabe, s s 71st
v. 148e Av. A. 3 yrs.
Kelly, Thomas J, and wife to Amelia L Foote,
a s 13th et. 150 w 8th av. 1 yr.
Lowen, Chas, and wife to Hudson Resity Co,
n's 6mith et. 25e Thoulevard, 1 yr.
Dyett, Marguerite, and ano to Wm C Boschen,
n a 57th et. 175 w 15th av. 3 yrs.
Lawson, Jacob, to Anne L Merriam, w a West
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Lurch, Chas, to Chas F Schirmer, 183 East 71st
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McCarthy, Julia, to John McGinnis and ano, as 20th st. 50v av A. Installs.
May Wim M, and wife to John McGinnis and ano, as 20th st. 50v av A. Installs.
May, Wim M, and wife to Union Hidg Loan and Cooper st, Installs.
Marke, Leon, and wife to Wim R Walker et al., related, centre line 215th st, at intersection 14th av. 18yrs.
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Schmidt, Chas, to Morras Kuttner and ano, as 6th st, 10th Lexington av. 2 yrs.
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Witkowski, Isaac M, to Herman Hebr, store
floor, &c. 987 Ist av. 3 yrs.

Court Calendars - This Bay.

Court Calendars—This Day,

SITREME COURT—GENERAL TREM—Rocess, CHANDERS—
Motion calendar called at 11 A. M. SPECIAL TERM—
Parts I. II. and III. Adjourned for the term.
Chairt Court—Taris, II. III. and IV.—Adjourned for the term.
MULBOOSATE S. COURT—TWIST TREM—Adjourned and Schmitt, Henry Rochel, Jr. Mary L. D. Sheppard Ann Fanning, at 10 80 A. M. Setty Goldsmith, Frank L. Fisher, at 2 P. M.
COMBON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM—Adjourned until Thursday, Aug. 22, 1096. Equity Term.—Adjourned for the term. SPERIOR COURT—STATE TREM—Adjourned for the term.
SUPRIBOR COURT—STATE TREM—ADJOURNED for the term.
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New York, July 12, 1805,

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

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Sufficient deposits of securities have been already made to render the Plan of Reorganization operative according to its

OF CEORGIA.

Under agreement reached between Messra Samuel Thomas and Thomas P. Ryan, intending pur chasers, and the Savannah and Western Hondhold ers' Protective Committee, the Plan of Reorganisa-tion has been modified, in accordance with its terms, as to the allotment, classes, and amounts of securi-ties to Savannah and Western Bondholders.

It has also been amended in the allotment of securi-ties to the Savannah and Atlantic Bondholders. Copies of the Plan of Reorganization as modified can be obtained at the Mercantile Trust Company, or office of Messrs. Samuel Thomas and Thomas F. Ryan, Mutual Life Building, and the Southern Bank, Savan nah, Georgia.

All holders of stock and securities covered by the Pian (except Savanuah and Western Honds, which should be deposited with the Borg Committee) are hereby notified that their securities must be deposited with the undersigned, or the Southern Bank, Sayananh, Georgia, on or before July Eith, 1895, in order to entitle them to any participation in said Pian. The purchasers reserve the right to exclude or impose terms upon any securities tendered after such date.

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MILLS HULLDING, 15 Broad st.,
DIVIDEND NO. 204

The regular monthly dividend, TWENTY FIVE (28)
CENTS PER SHARE, has been declared for Jung,
payable at the office of the company, Nan Francisco,
or at the transfer agency in New York, on the
25th inst.
Transfer books close on the 20th inst.
LDUNSHERY & CO., Transfer Agents, THE LAKE ERIE AND WENTERN
RAILROAD COMPANY
QLABTERLY DIVIDEND NO 28
80 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, July 15, 1898.
A dividend of ONE AND ONE QUARTER PER CENT.
(1k per cent. on the preferred stock of this company
will be paid at this office on Aug. 10, 1898. The
transfer books of the preferred stock will close Sature
vol. July 2, and reopen Aug. 16, 1896.

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day, July 27, and reopen Aug. 16, 1806.

M. ScHWAN, Secretary and Treasurer.

Clections and Meetings.

UNITED STATES TRANSFER AND EXCHANGE ANGULATION I NASSAU at. New York July 1 1800. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of directors for the easuing year and inspectors of election for 1806 will be need to wednesday. July 24, 1800, at the office of the company to I Nassau at. New York Polls open from the August 1 National States of the Smith, bedretary.